

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVII

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The New York Institution.

REPORT OF H. M. LECHTRECER, INSPECTOR NEW YORK STATE  
BOARD OF CHARITIES, OF GENERAL INSPECTION, NOVEMBER  
4TH AND 7TH, 1927.

### I. RECENT CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS

New water main from pump to water filters (300 feet).  
New awnings, front porch.

### CARPENTER SHOP:

24 wooden screens in laundry dormitory, giving everyone privacy.  
1 twelve-position table for cooking class.  
1 closet containing 78 drawers, girls' sewing room, so that each  
girl may have a place to keep her own work.  
All fences re-built and repaired.  
2 new closets for new band instruments.

The generosity of certain members of the Board of Directors  
has again this year made it possible to install certain equipment,

The statistics of census submitted below give details of interest.  
It is worthy of note that children are coming in, in younger years  
than heretofore:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Enrolled at the opening of the year July 1926	234	136	370
New admissions during the year	26	11	37
Total attendance during the year	260	147	407
Retired during the year on account of:			
Graduation from High School Course	6	4	10
Graduation from Supplementary Course	5	1	6
Graduation from Grammar Course	3	3	6
Economic Causes	3	1	4
Other Causes	4	2	6
Total retirements during the year	21	11	32

Colored pupils 20; blind 4.

Present source of clothing supply:

129 pupils clothed by counties	
8 pupils clothed by Institution	
100 pupils clothed by parents	
21 pupils entirely maintained by counties	
11 private pupils entirely maintained by parents	
359	

Present source of financial support:

State only	322
County only	21
State and Institution	5
Private	11
359	

Pupils' ages:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Under 5	1	1	2
5 to 14	112	73	185
14 to 16	40	20	60
16 and over	70	42	112
223	136	359	

The emergency capacity of the sleeping quarters is 550 beds.  
The total number of beds up and available, exclusive of infir-  
mary, is 482.

Distinctive hospital and quarantine buildings, fireproof, have  
capacity of 120 beds.

The proportion of pupils who go home week-ends, at holidays  
and the summer vacation, is about the same as last year, approxi-  
mately 90%.

### III. RECEIPT OF PUBLIC MONEY

The maintenance per capita received from public sources this  
year remains unchanged—i.e., \$550. All children over 5 years  
of age are appointed by the State Department of Education;  
others are appointed by the County authorities.

A per capita clothing allowance is collectable from counties in  
the case of indigent pupils.

This school draws its pupils from the metropolitan district and  
eleven adjoining counties.

The finances of the institution continue to show a deficit each  
year above maintenance cost, of about \$40,000. To balance this,  
about \$32,000 is secured from investment interest, and the balance  
is contributed by members of the Board of Directors.

### IV. SUPERVISION.

A membership of twenty-four constitutes the full board of  
directors. There are two vacancies at this time.

This institution is fortunate in the possession of directors who  
frequently make improvements and betterments at personal cost.  
Committee organization is active.

### V. ADMINISTRATION.

Since the previous inspection, four members of the staff have  
retired under the privileges of the State Pension Law. These  
people were for long periods in the service, running from 37 to 51  
years.

The new appointments to staff this year were: an instructor of  
printing, taking the place of the previous incumbent, who had  
served the school faithfully and well for 51 years; also two grade  
teachers.

In the minor service there is still more or less frequent change.  
Domestic help of a dependable kind seems difficult to get and  
hold.

In the Faculty, it is again noted that salaries compare very  
unfavorably with the schedule in effect in other public and private  
teaching fields. The day school for the deaf in the metropolitan  
district is an immediate illustration of this disparity. Teachers  
of the deaf require special training, and need to possess other  
qualifications of temperament and vocation, to successfully serve  
in this field.

The executive and departmental organization of this school  
continue efficient.

The administrative work is well conducted, as is reflected by  
the cleanliness of the premises, the care of the plant, and the well-  
ordered routine incident to the care of its wards.

The atmosphere of the school is wholesome, friendly, and in-  
viting.

The personnel at this time is as follows:—

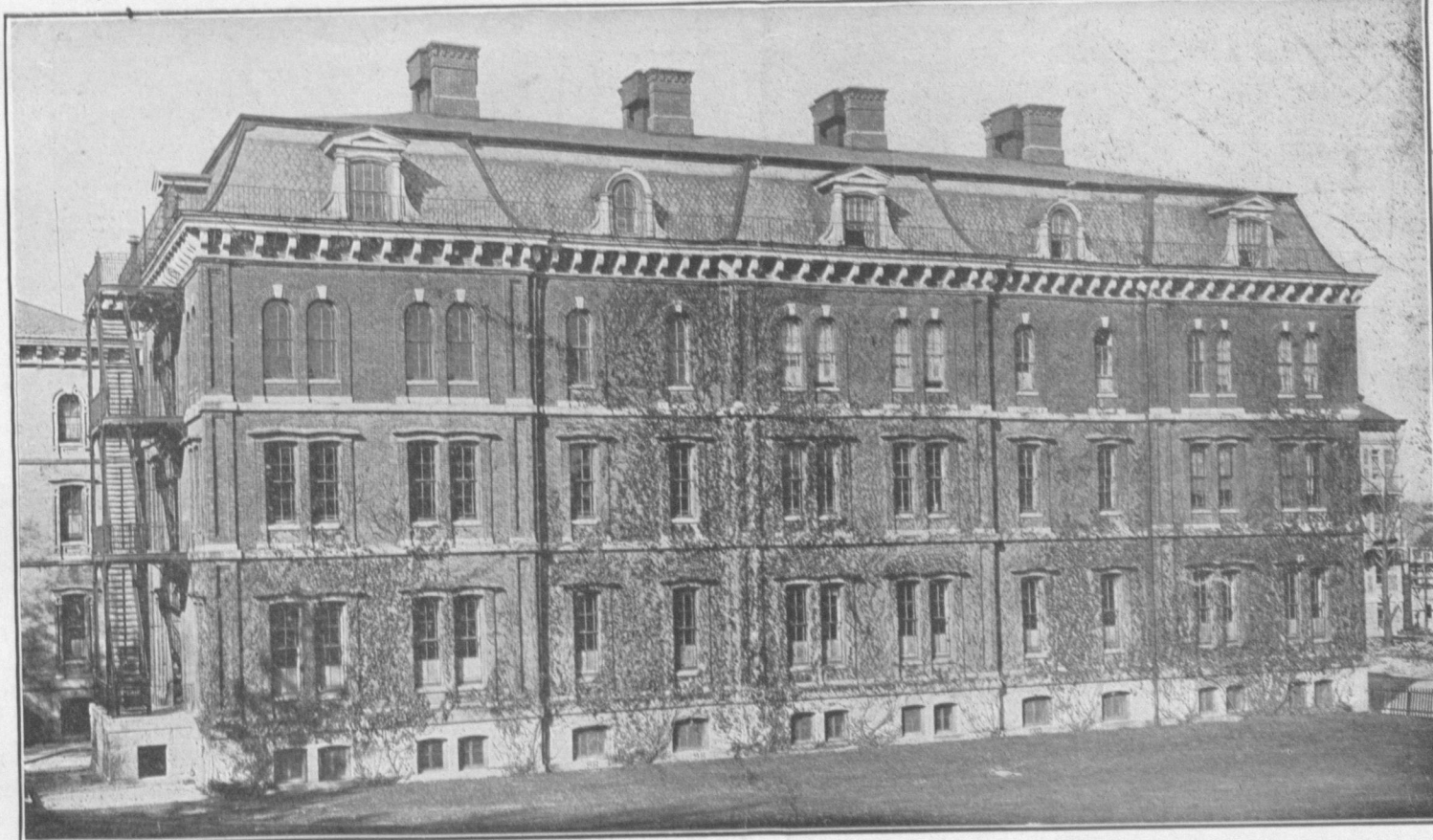
	Male	Female	Total
Teachers of School Classes	4	19	23
Teachers of Industrial or Vocational Classes	8	5	13
Other Special Teachers:			
Art		1	1
Voice Culture		2	2
Physical Training	3	1	4
Cooking		1	1
Executive Staff—Office Help	3	1	4
Housekeeper and assistant		2	2
Matrons and assistants		5	5
Physician	1		1
Nurses and assistants		4	4
Attendants		3	3
Dentist	1		1
Night Watch—Supervisor		1	1
Assistant Supervisors	3	1	4
Kitchen Help	6	2	8
Waitresses		9	9
Seamstresses		4	4
Chambermaids		10	10
Engineers	2		2
Firemen	3		3
Yardmen	3		3
Porters	8		8
Total	46	70	116

Present Vacancies—2 cleaners, 3 laundresses.

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Institution Buildings fronting on the Hudson River



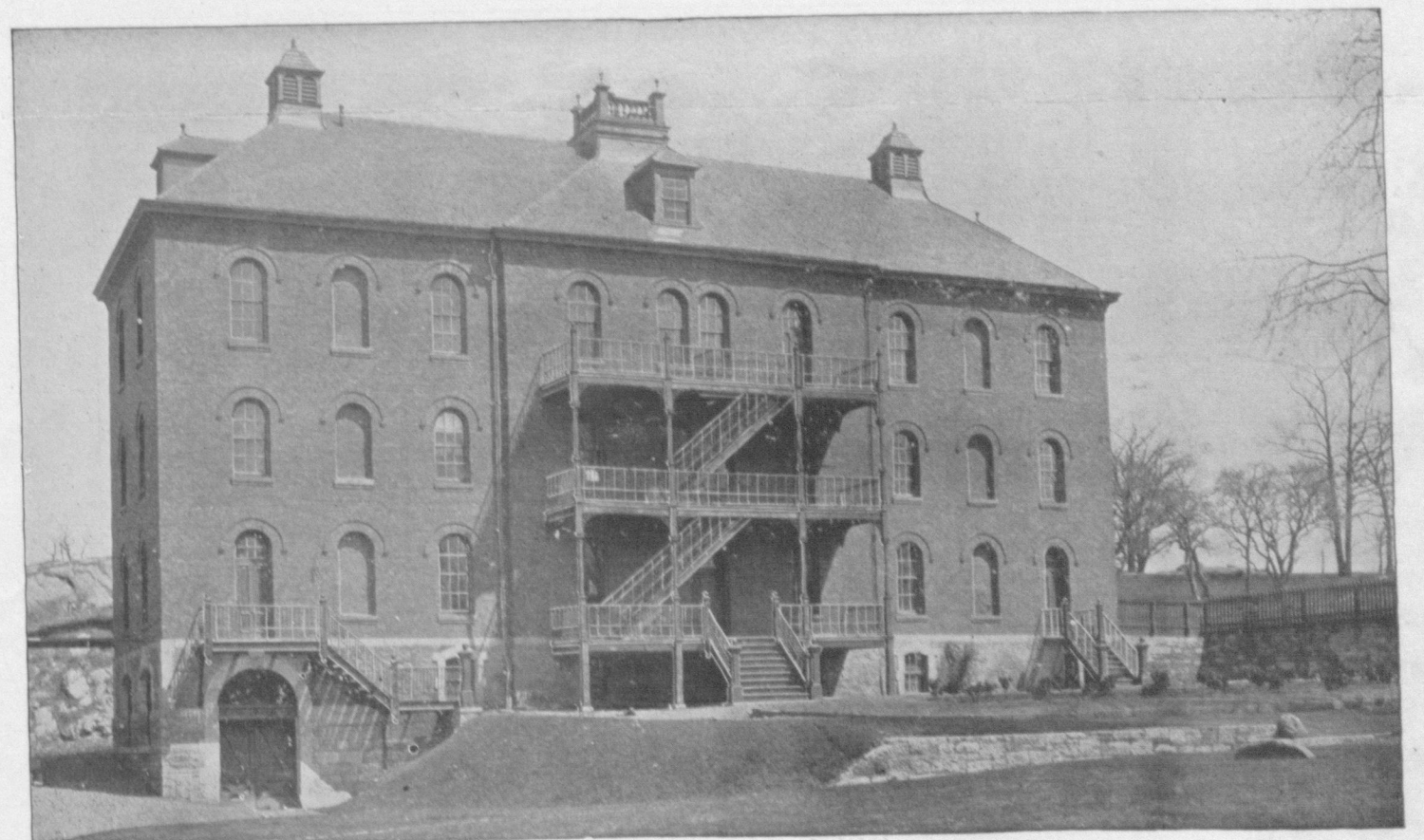
Academic Building—150 x 50 feet

the more important of the above mentioned being the two modern  
sets of playground equipment provided for little folks in their out-  
door exercise space, a new up-to-date complete set of band instru-  
ments, and new guns for the military division.

### II. THE CENSUS AND DISTRIBUTION.

The general census has increased somewhat this year. The  
policy of State appointment has now become more settled and  
understood by the parental schools. The geographical divisions  
observed are intended to prevent much of the overlapping of  
territory, which heretofore obtained. In the metropolitan district  
there is still the unsettled problem of the most serviceable and  
just classification of pupils considered available for attendance  
at the day school for the deaf maintained by the public school  
system of the city. The rule followed to some extent is that  
all children living within 1½ hours travel of the public day school  
at 23d Street must attend there. This rule frequently conflicts  
with the judgment and wishes of both parents and the executives  
of the parental schools for the deaf. The situation is receiving  
study, with a view to amicable adjustment as between the interests  
of these two types of school.

It is, according to statements made to inspector, nevertheless  
apparent that the parental schools are losing pupils of the brighter  
mental types, although the executives of this school report that  
this year the new admissions, numbering 37, show few children of  
the lowest types. The whole matter of State appointment is  
being discussed at this time by the Association of Superintendents  
of Schools for the Deaf in conference with the State educational  
authorities.



The Trade School Building—100 x 30 feet

New electric clock in main office.  
12 one-hole gas stoves for cooking class.  
1 new starch cooker in laundry.  
3 wooden washers repaired in laundry.  
New steam table, officers' dining-room kitchen.  
New electric button-hole stitching machine in girls' sewing room.  
New wood floor, main parlor.  
New wood floor, room 19.  
Composition cement floor, art room.  
Composition cement floor, boys' kindergarten pantry.  
New rubber tile floors in 2 offices and 1 officer's sleeping room.  
New wooden floor, boys' dressing room (625 square feet)  
contiguous to shower room.  
1 new check writer.  
New check system (loose checks).  
2 new sewing machines.  
35 new band instruments.  
96 new guns for cadets.  
2 sets of playground apparatus, consisting of jungle gyms, giant  
strides, slides, sets of swings.  
New power lawn mower.  
3 new desks, main office.  
New local 4-station telephone system in hospital.  
New electric ice-cream freezer (pupils now have ice cream once  
a week).

### PAINTED:

2 wards and several rooms in hospital; all fire-escapes.  
Laundry dormitory.  
Boys' study hall.  
Pupils' dining room.  
Boys' kindergarten dining room.  
Boys' kindergarten pantry.  
Girls' lower dormitory.  
Boys' back hall.  
Girls' back hall.  
Main parlor.  
Principal's parlor.  
Principal's dining room.  
Girls' lavatory, toilet and shower room.  
Large kitchen and hall.  
Small kitchen.  
Cooking class room.  
All fences.  
Several officers' rooms.  
All windows on all buildings.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

500 mattresses cleaned and re-made.  
500 pillows cleaned and re-made.  
New roof on front porch and considerable repairing on roofs of all  
buildings.  
New flue in boiler house, insuring better draft.  
New metal ceiling, boys' kindergarten dining room.  
New metal ceiling, room 8.  
Hot water installed in trade school departments.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 99 Fort Washington Avenue and corner West 163d Street), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

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Contributions, Subscriptions, and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

(Continued from first page)

## VII. PLANT

The location of the school is an unusually commanding one, facing Riverside Drive and the Hudson River, with unobstructed view of the New Jersey shore. Rapid transit facilities are close by. The great new Medical Center and the Psychiatric Institute of the State of New York are now next-door neighbors to the north. To the south and east within very recent years have been erected great modern apartment house dwellings. The school's property is very valuable for residential purposes.

The present plant represents a type of architecture and substantial construction specially planned for a school of this character, the details of which are of record in previous reports.

The hospital and isolation quarantine are fireproof units. The remaining buildings were erected many years ago, before the development of fireproof construction.

The general repair condition of the institution is excellent in point of plumbing and carpentry.

Interior painting, much needed in some measure, has been accomplished this year. The main halls throughout, however, still remain to be so treated. High cost of labor has thus far prevented the letting of a complete contract.

In point of needed modernization of equipment to replace units installed some thirty years, in use and showing deterioration, are the following:—

A. The laundry machinery. Substitution of complete electric-power service for certain hand-power units, and removal of wooden washing tubs. Temporary repairs to the general plant bridges the situation for a time.

B. The meat storage and general food storage is dependent upon ice-fed boxes of restricted capacity. Refrigerating units of the present day have been so highly and serviceably developed at reasonable cost, as to suggest the introduction of such a plant for reasons of efficiency and economy.

C. The dining room chairs for the pupils' department have been long in use and are now deteriorating.

Kitchen equipment and related units have serviceable working quarters, and are modernly equipped in point of utensils and mechanical aids.

The heating plant is modern, having in recent years been rebuilt.

The lighting service is now entirely electricity.

The lavatory and toilet units are modern, and models of efficiency.

The school rooms, industrial and vocational shops, have excellent air space, means of ventilation, and an abundance of natural light. Scientific lighting fixtures are installed in these work quarters.

Within the past few years, through the generosity of members of the directorate, trade-school equipment has been entirely modernized.

## VII. FIRE SAFEGUARDING

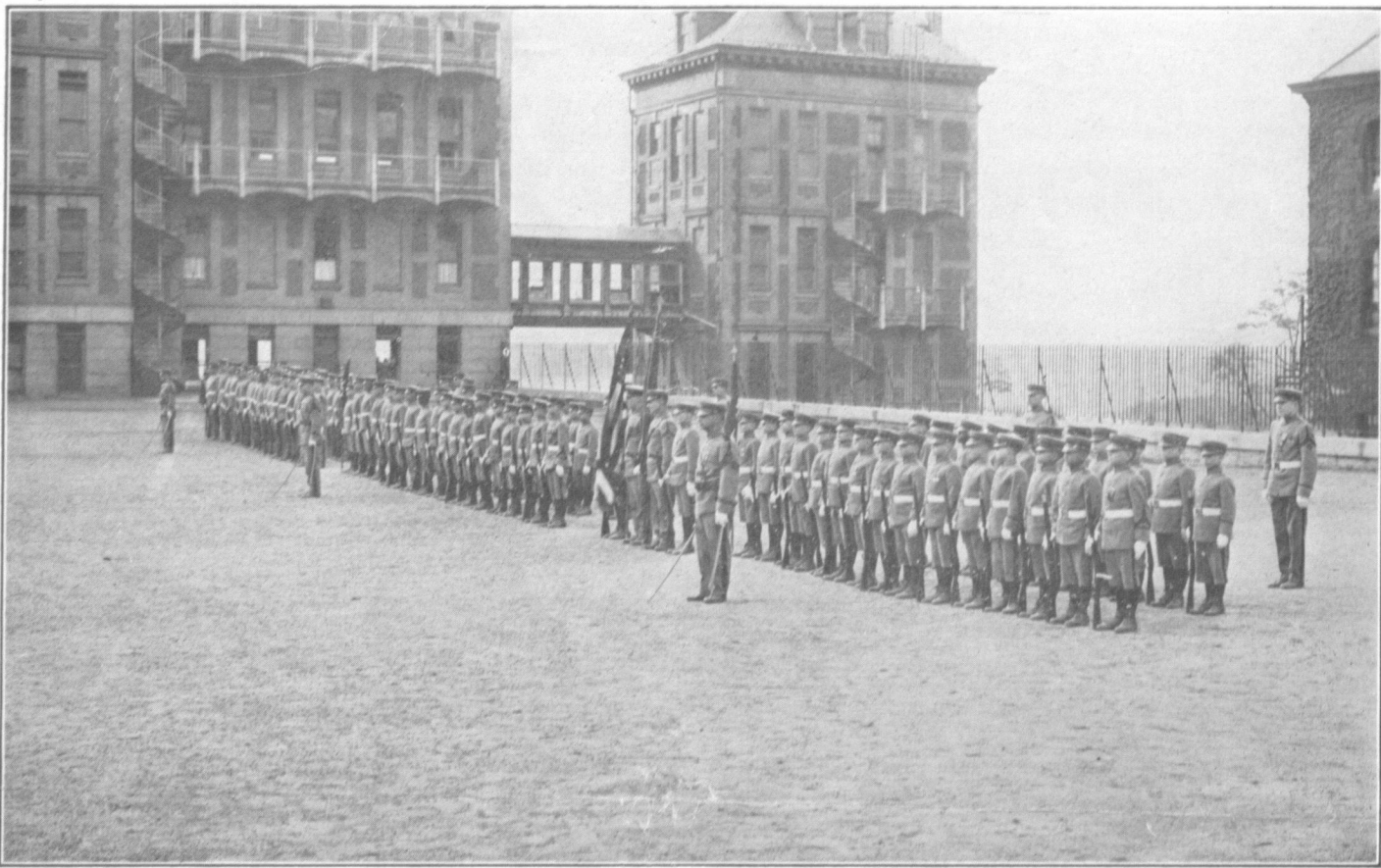
The buildings as stated are partly fireproof, and partly of a construction of an early period, non-fireproof.

A full equipment of standpipes, hose, and auxiliary extinguishers are supplied, and kept ready for use.

Alternate means of exit are provided, also outside fire escapes and spiral chutes of modern type.

City fire department inspections are periodically made.

Fire drills are practiced fortnightly. A city fire-alarm system is connected with the plant.



The Battalion

Water pressure is reported good in this part of the city.

The night patrol consists of seven persons, two of whom are women. A time-clock registry is maintained, which shows satisfactory service.

A modern interior telephone system consists of three trunk-line units with 43 extensions.

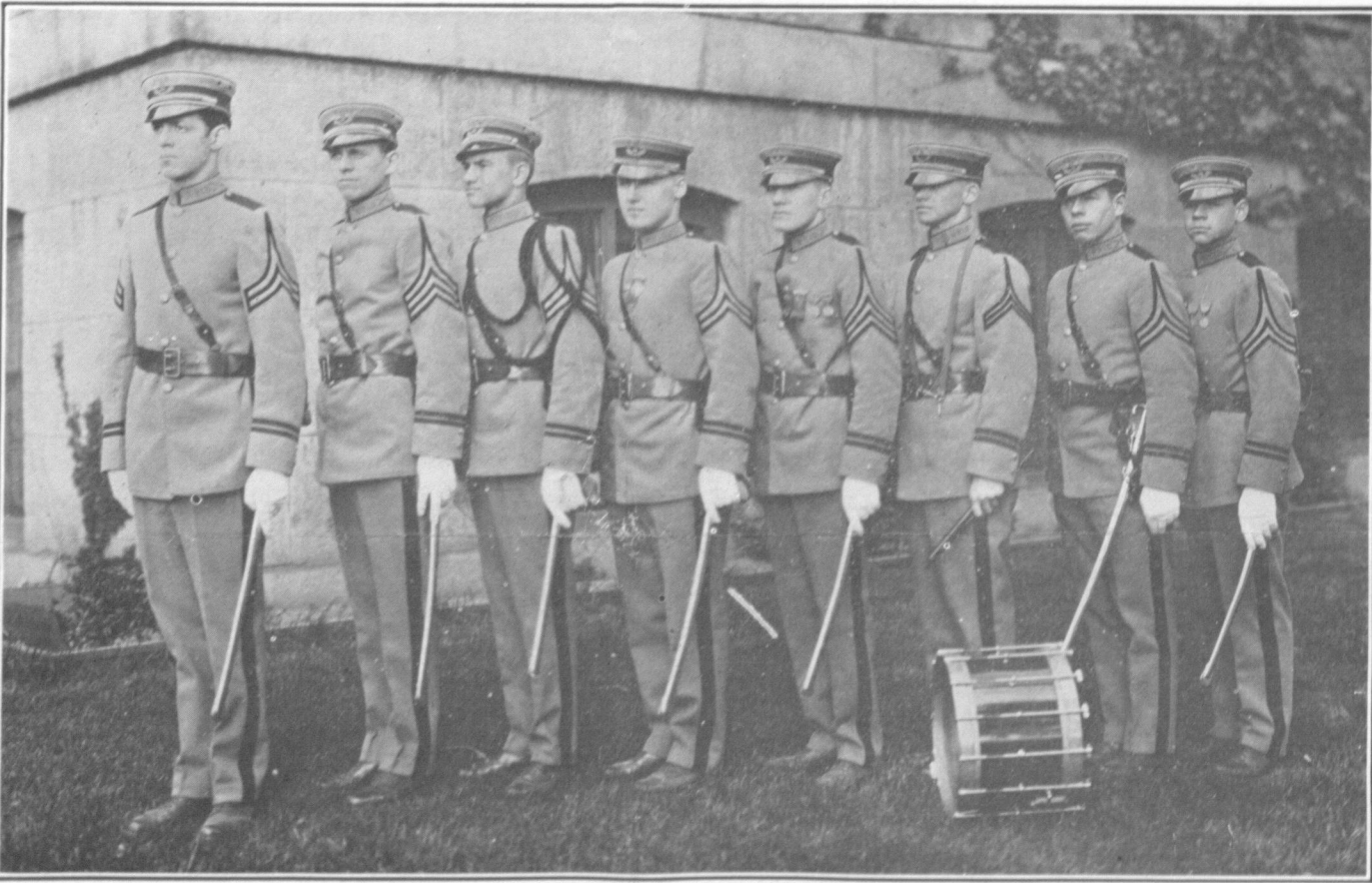
Electric light wires are conduited.

## VII. SANITARY CONDITIONS

Drainage and sanitary conditions generally are excellent. The grounds are attractive, the premises are kept clean.

Household plans are well organized. Supervision of this work is efficient.

The bathing and lavatory units are models of convenience. The pupils have every appearance of neatness, and cleanliness of person.



Cadet Commissioned Officers of the Battalion—1927.

Towel supplies are abundant. These are sent to the laundry at once after a first using, in this respect strictly observing modern ideas of sanitation.

A military uniform is provided both boys and girls. The quality and fit of the clothing is excellent. For special occasions, civilian styles are provided. All clothing is individual.

The dormitories and other quarters have high ceilings, excellent ventilation, and good radiation.

The bedding is of reasonable weight and comfortable.

## IX. HEALTH EXPERIENCE.

Special buildings are provided with modern equipment for general hospital quarantine, and clinic purposes.

The nursing staff is well apportioned; one graduate nurse is in charge, assisted by three practical nurses. Medical attention is faithful and in competent hands. A daily visiting service is maintained. There is also provided a visiting staff of specialists—i.e., eye, ear, nose and throat, dentistry and podiatrics.

On the day of inspection the hospital contained one male employee suffering from a scalded back; three pupils were also under treatment for minor ailments.

There was one death this year among pupils: a girl, 12 years of age, who had developed osteomyelitis.

The more important illnesses during the year were:

Adenitis .....	1
Appendicitis .....	1
Bronchitis .....	12
Carbuncle .....	1
Chicken Pox .....	3
Conjunctivitis .....	5
Influenza .....	17
Jaundice .....	4
Osteomyelitis .....	2
Otitis Media .....	1
Pulmonary Hemorrhage .....	1
Pneumonia .....	5
Scarlet Fever .....	2

ly to the senior grades, and the less efficient pupil secures special instruction in more distinctively graded groups. The number in special class (slow-ups) is now thirty-one. The number of sub-normal pupils is five.

The readjustment effected included some shifting in Faculty assignments. This was accomplished without increasing the staff in numbers.

Each school department holds conferences, which result in a yearly general conference for discussion of methods and problems.

It is also noted that a committee of superintendents of schools for the deaf have under special consideration and survey the improvement of the curriculum for vocational work.

The classes and new allotments are as follows:—

Introductory Department .....	2 Classes
Kindergarten Department .....	4 Classes
Junior Primary Department .....	5 Classes
Primary Department .....	6 Classes
Intermediate Department .....	4 Classes
Grammar Department .....	7 Classes
Junior High School Department .....	1 Class
High School Department .....	1 Class
Special Slow-ups Department .....	4 Classes

The trade school and occupational work in the last two years have received great encouragement through the special interest manifested by certain members of the directorate, who at personal expense have provided modern equipment and tools in all of these shops. The working conditions have been so much improved that pupils now are eager for assignment. In the carpentry shop many excellent pieces of furniture are made, and much valuable repair work is accomplished.

In the printing shop, the introduction of linotypes has opened the door to a new field of instruction. All machinery now has electric power.

The school now points with pride to the fact that a number of pupils have followed these trades profitably after graduation.

In the girls' division, dressmaking and domestic arts are substantially organized, with similar happy results.

An important correlated department is that of the Arts and Crafts. These drawing sessions have a direct bearing on the work of the vocational and trade shops, and prepare the pupils for a better grasp of the artistic; especially is this true of the classes in applied design, which have made marked progress in the last two years. The instructors in all of these departments are persons of excellent training and sympathetic interest.

The following is a list of the industrial units and present attendance:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Printing .....	28		28
Carpentry .....	62		62
Painting .....	18		18
Dressmaking .....		25	25
Shirtmaking .....		21	21
Plain Sewing .....		24	24
Cooking .....		35	35
Baker .....	1		1
Art .....			250
Tailor .....	1		1
Laundry .....	1		1

## XI. DISCIPLINE.

It is quite in evidence that the military features of the school have an important bearing on matters of deportment. The pupils are alert and respectful of attitude. Class and house deportment was excellent.

A battalion drill with band accompaniment was witnessed. The pupils acquitted themselves well.

## XII. SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES.

The mechanical and electrical instruments in use have given satisfaction. The special class established under Miss Berry reaches in turn every pupil. These instruments are designed to aid in presenting to the deaf child better sound perception. The improvement this year has been the making of special talking-machine records in the voice of the teacher, Miss Berry; which have helped some in the work of pronunciation, articulation, and comprehension.

There is at this time being assembled, with the aid of a member of the faculty of Columbia University, an electrical device designed to record muscular responses in connection with certain psychological tests.

## XIII. RECREATION AND PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The generosity of another member of the directorate, makes it possible this year to plan more interestingly for regular outdoor exercises for the little folks. Modern playground equipment is now installed and in use.

The gymnasium is a well-equipped unit, with classes in daily session, separate for boys and girls, under separate instructors.

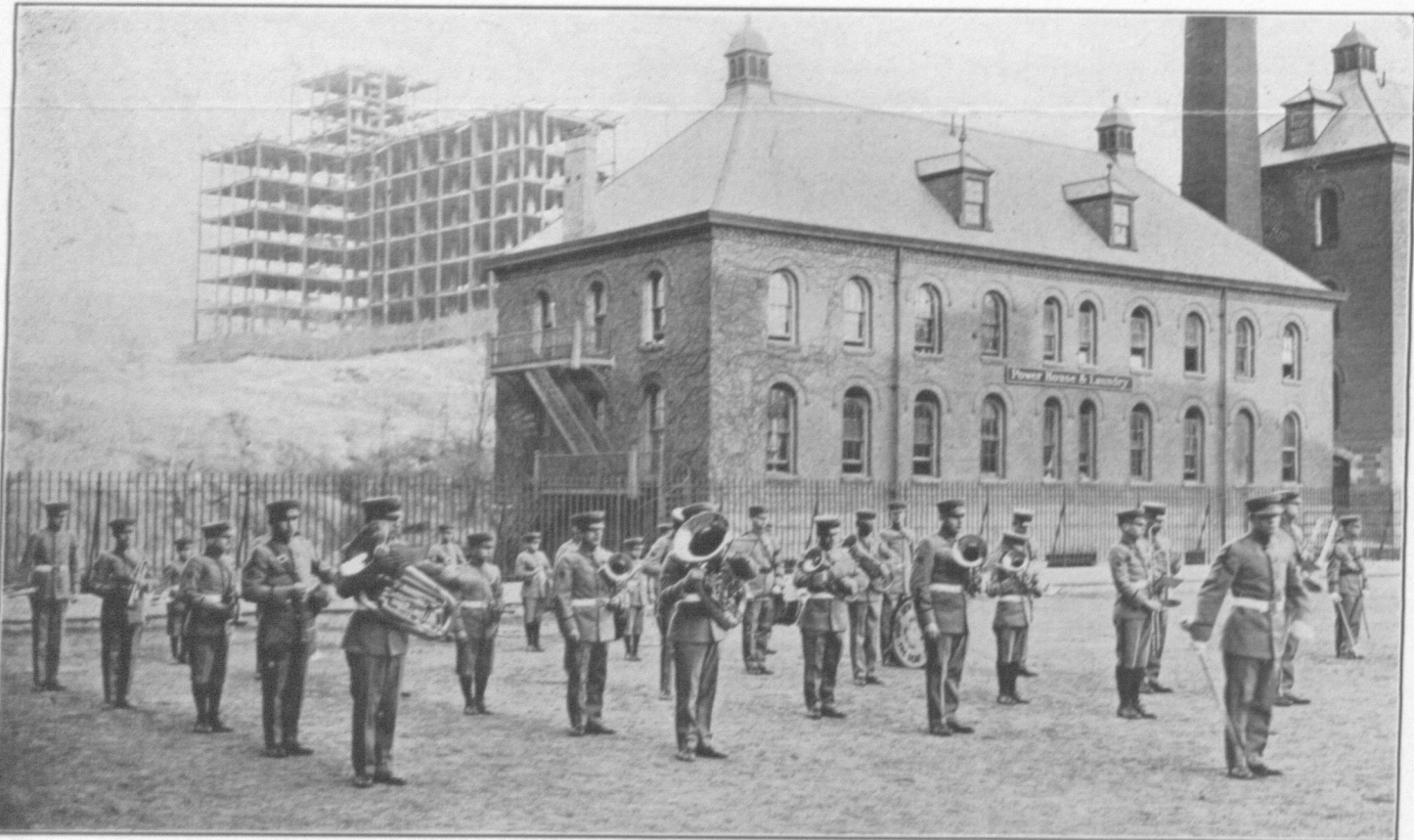
Field days and competitive sports are annual occurrences. Basketball and baseball tournaments are regularly scheduled.

The summer school was continued this year from July 1st to August 31st. These units are in the interests of special groups.

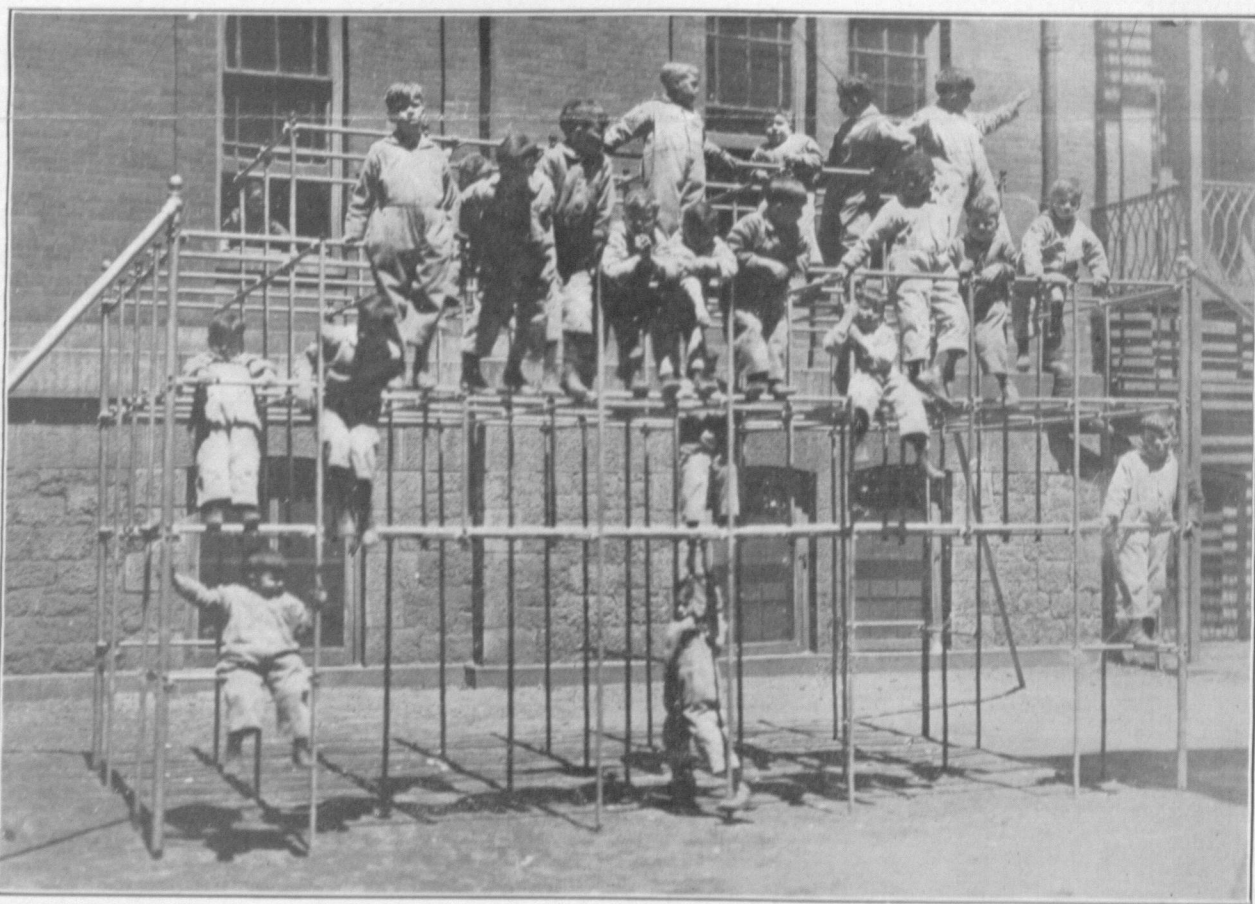
The summer camp this year received 32 friendless children; they were sent to two of the Gould Camps.

The school has an excellent library, and provides generously for magazines and periodicals.

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The Band and Field Music

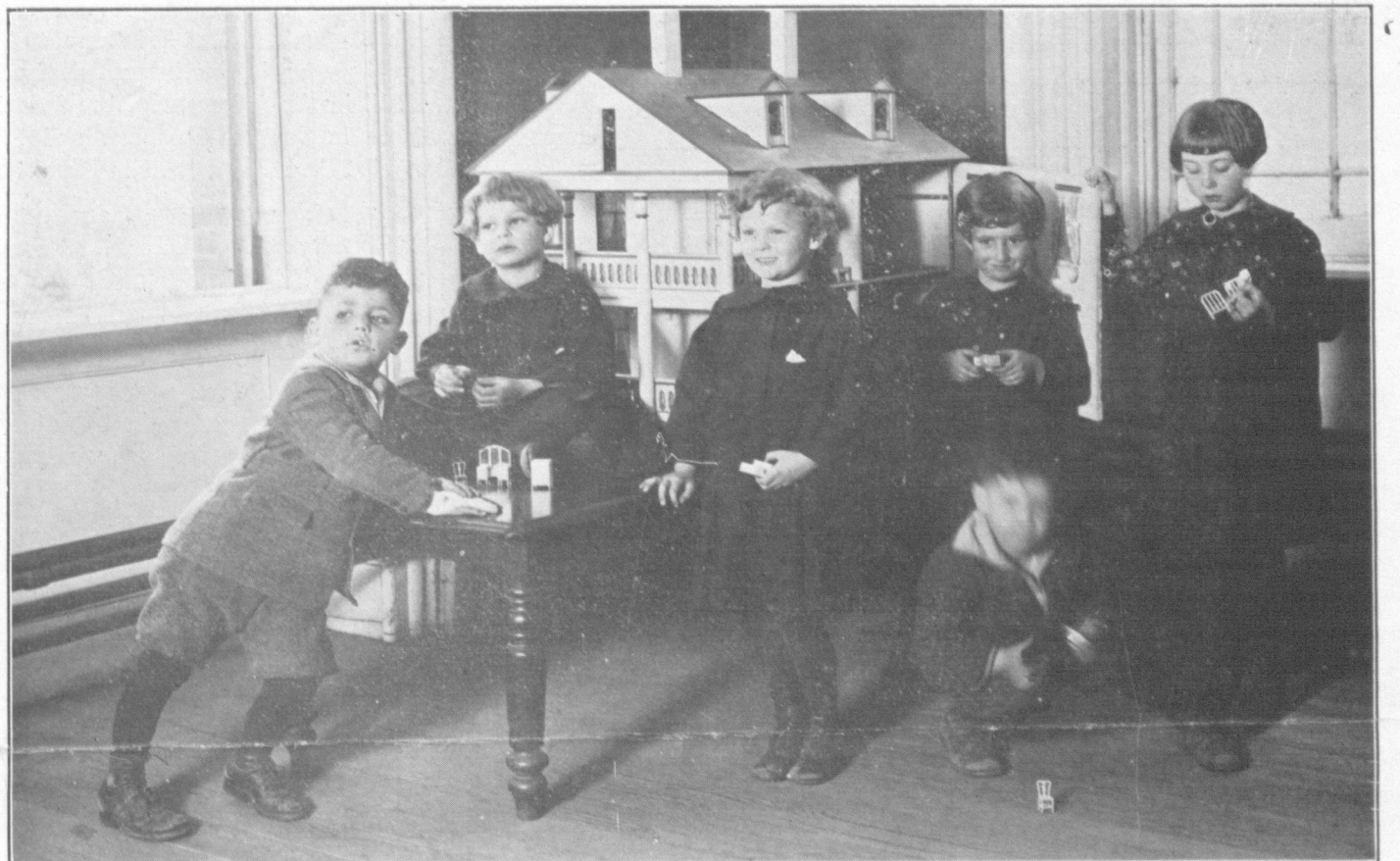


Jungle Gym—Kindergarten Playground





A Kindergarten Class



A Kindergarten Class

## Commencement Day at Fairwood

At three o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, June 19th, in the presence of a large assemblage of visitors, the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb held its One Hundred and Tenth Commencement Exercises. The following was the program of the day:

- I. Prayer.
- II. Address by the President of the Institution.
- III. Exercises by the pupils, conducted by the Principal.

1. Salutatory Address and Graduating Essay Emma Jacobucci.  
*Ladies and Gentlemen:* It really gives us great pleasure to greet you all this afternoon.

We are very glad to have you at our exercises, so you may see how the deaf learn from the day they come here as children, until the day when some leave as grown-ups.

We hope that the program this afternoon will interest you and give you a clear idea of what the deaf can do. We extend to you a most cordial welcome.

### GIRLS IN BUSINESS

Of late years business has come to mean a new thing to women. At one time they were only interested in their homes and families. These took up their time and their thoughts. Things are changing in human life, as in nature. Girls are now being trained for occupations outside the home.

Every day we read about women and girls in the newspapers; also we see with our own eyes how well women get along. It makes many young deaf girls wish to work in some business office as copyists, clerks, filers, or something like that. This seems to be a good thing for deaf girls; they may try business just as hearing girls are doing.

I don't see much difference between deaf and hearing girls, except that we can't hear, and maybe cannot catch on as quickly. Still we can do mostly all that hearing girls do. Most people do not know how well the deaf are educated and trained to look out for themselves. They do not know how well they can be depended upon to give good service when they are employed. Much, of course, does depend on the individual, and perhaps deaf girls are as attentive as the hearing, and often more attentive at their work.

If we should enter business offices, no doubt people would soon realize how helpful and useful we can be, as the result of our training here. This will probably strike many people as a new idea, but some of us have dreamed of office work, and hope that our dream may come true. Whatever opening our deaf girl graduates may follow in the world, we believe and hope that success will attend their efforts. They are usually well prepared to do their part in life's work. With a fair share of chance they ought to succeed and I am sure that they will.

### 2. Kindergarten and Primary Exercises.

1. Salutation to the Sun.
2. Imploring for Clear Skies.
3. The Braves Leave for the Hunt.
4. The Daily Tasks of the Squaws. Weaving, Stringing of Beads, Water Carrying, Cleaning of Skins, Fire Building, Grinding Corn.
5. The Return of the Braves with Game.
6. The Hunters' Dance.
7. Visiting Chief with Escort. Exchange of Gifts.
8. Blanket Dance.
9. Peace Pipe Ceremony.
10. Sunset.

3. Rhythmic Voice Culture.  
Rhythm Exercise—Hum-m.  
Songs: "Ice-cream."  
"Oh! It is a Fine Thing to Sing."

### 4. Presentation of Gymnasium Work.

1. Floor Work by Small Boys.
2. Advanced Boys.
3. Toss and Catch Ball by Intermediate Girls.
4. Pole Drill by Intermediate Boys.
5. Daffodil Dance by Advanced Girls.

### 5. Art Work with the Deaf.

6. Band Selections.  
March—"Teamwork" ..... M. H. Ribble  
Quartet—"My Love Lies Dreaming" ..... S. Foster  
Waltz—"Marguerite" ..... I. S. Loos  
Overture—"Arcadia" ..... M. Beyer

### VI. "America," recited in signs by the Choir and sung by the audience.

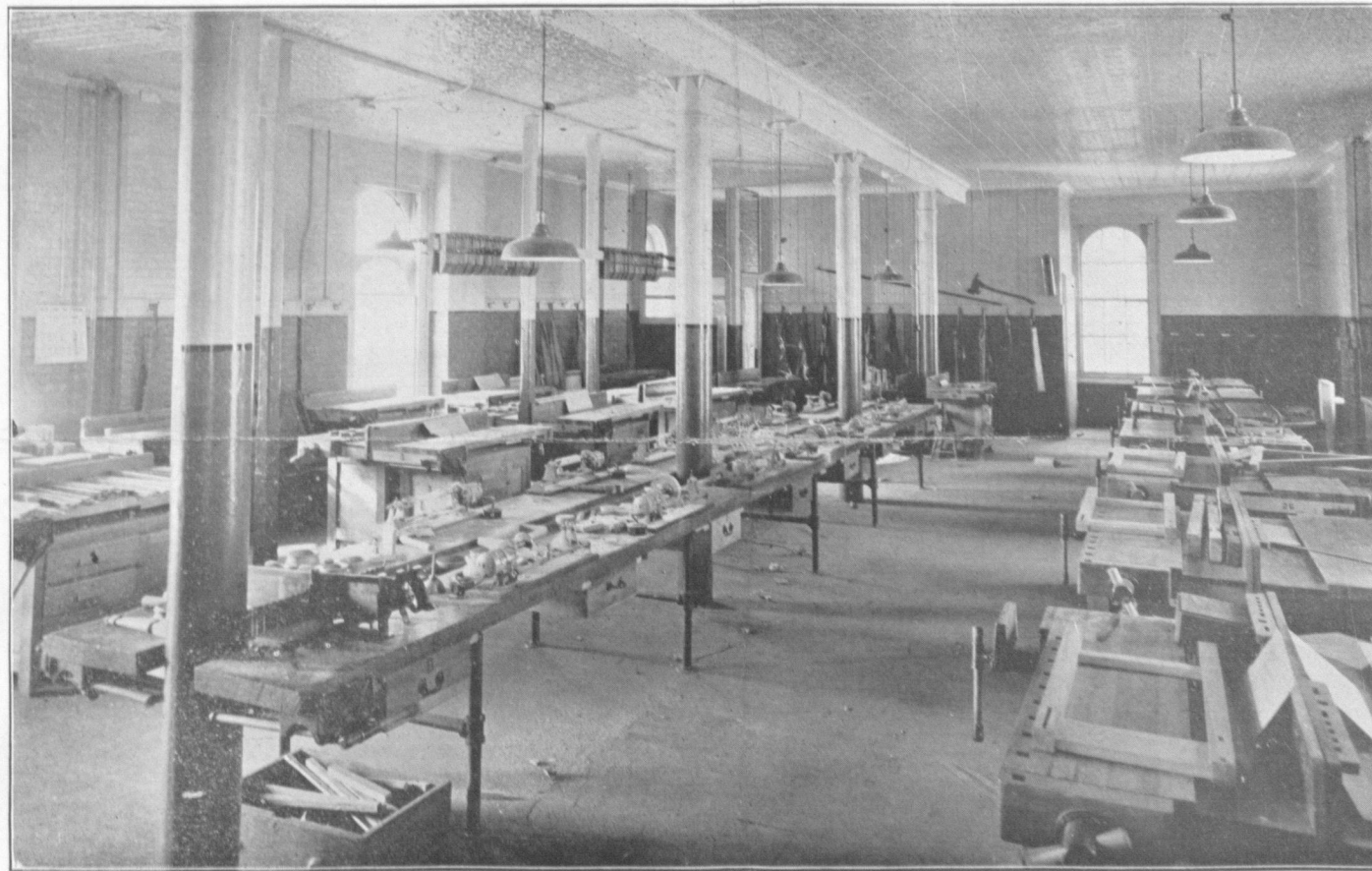
My country 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing;  
Land where my fathers died!  
Land of the Pilgrims' pride!  
From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,  
Land of the noble free—  
Thy name I love;  
I love thy rocks and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills,  
My heart with rapture thrills  
Like that above.

Our fathers' God! to thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To thee we sing;  
Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by thy might,  
Great God, our King.

### VII. Benediction.

TAPS



New Manual Training Benches and Portable Lathes—Carpenter Shop

### 7. Military Exhibition by Cadets.

Company "A"  
Manual of Arms  
Butts Rifle Drill

### 8. Graduating Essay with Valedictory Address

Herbert J. Carroll.

### IV. Report on the Annual Examination, by the Chairman of the Committee on Instruction.

### V. Distribution of Diplomas, Certificates, and Prizes.

## GRADUATES

### CERTIFICATE OF TERM ATTENDANCE

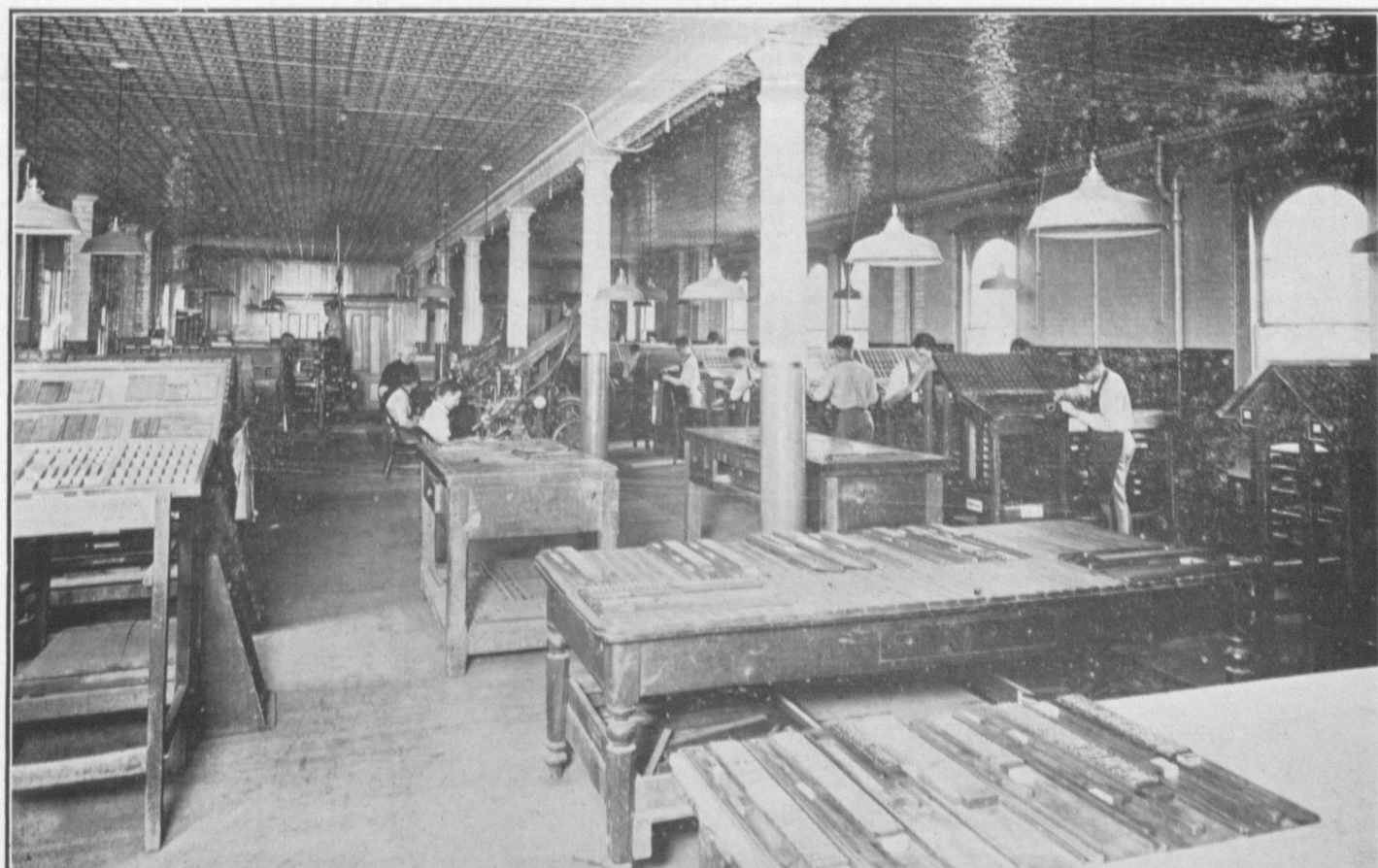
JOSEPH CRISCUOLO  
JACOB HERSKOWITZ  
PHILIP MARINO  
SYDNEY YANOVER

### DIPLOMA FOR GRAMMAR COURSE

ANNA HESSEK  
EMMA JACOBUCCI  
ELLEN PETERSON  
EVA SIEGEL  
ABRAHAM COHEN  
HARRY FEIN  
ANTHONY GANGI  
GEORGE I. HARRIS  
WILLIAM HORN  
OTTO JOHNSON  
HYMAN KALMANOWITZ  
ALLYN MANNING  
HARRY NEUDEL  
RALPH PONESSA  
LEOPOLD PORT  
PERRY S. SCHWING

### DIPLOMA FOR SUPPLEMENTARY COURSE

FRANCES BROWN  
HERBERT J. CARROLL



General View of Printing Office



A Class in Sign Painting

## HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

The prizes for Embroidery were given to Emma Jacobucci and Mary Krivak.

The prizes for Shirtmaking were awarded to Lauretta Gourdeau and Catherine O'Brien.

The prizes for Dressmaking were awarded to Flora Christopher and Dorothy Brandt.

The prizes for Plain Sewing were awarded to Myroslawa Mazur and Caroline Isaac.

The prizes for proficiency in Cooking were awarded to Eva Siegel and Edith Kaercher. Honorable Mention, Fannie Weishous.

The prize for proficiency in Housekeeping was awarded to Anna Hessek.

The prize for proficiency in Household Economics was awarded to Flora Christopher.

## TRADES SCHOOLS

The prizes for speed and accuracy in Typesetting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of printing, were awarded as follows:—

First Grade—Perry S. Schwing; Second Grade, Nicholas Giordano; Third Grade, Louis Johnson.

The prizes for Press Work were awarded to George Salamanda and Ernest Marshall.

The prize for Marked Improvement and Good Conduct was awarded to Felix Kowalewski.

The prize for General Excellence and Linotype Operation was awarded to Herbert J. Carroll.

Prizes were given to the pupils of each division for proficiency in their respective trades, viz.:—

CARPENTERS (Morning Division): 1st Prize, Harry Neudel; 2d Prize, Allyn Manning; 3d Prize, Frank A. Scofield.

(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Alexander Ovary; 2d Prize, Edward Banis; 3d Prize, Edwin L. Peterson.

HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING AND SIGN WRITING, were given 1st Prize, Harry Fein; 2d Prize, Edward Mikulica; 3d Prize, Irving S. Auslander.

(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Leopold Port; 2d Prize, Philip Glass; 3d Prize, Sam Forman.

The prize for Proficiency in Baking was awarded to Otto Johnson.

From the interest from the bequest made to this Institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art:—

First Artist Prize, Herbert J. Carroll; Second Artist Prize, Otto Johnson; Third Artist Prize, Leopold Port.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for the highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier, were awarded to Cadet Raymond O'Connor, "A" Company; Cadet Tony Lodese, "B" Company.

The Principal's Gold Medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Cadet Captain Herbert J. Carroll.

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for marked excellence in Military Drill, were awarded to Cadet First Sergeant Milton M. Koplowitz and Cadet Corporal Vladimir Mazur, "A" Company; Cadets Leon Auerbach and William Reilly, "B" Company.

The medal for Superior Attainment in the Band was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant and Assistant Band Leader Otto Johnson.

The Sanger Memorial Prize for General Excellence in the Band was awarded to Cadet Drum Major Allyn Manning.

(Continued on fourth page)



The Alphabet Athletic Club Prize for the Best All-around Athlete was awarded to Leopold Port.

Agreeably to the provisions of the bequest made to the Institution by the late Maria DeWitt Jesup, the following beneficiaries were named as proper subjects for the award:—

Frances Brown	Joseph Criscuolo	Allyn Manning
Anna Hessek	Harry Fein	Philip Marino
Emma Jacobucci	Anthony Gangi	Harry Neudel
Ellen Petersen	George I. Harris	Ralph Ponessa
Eva Siegel	William Horn	Leopold Port
	Jacob Herskowitz	Perry S. Schwing
Herbert J. Carroll	Otto Johnson	Sydney Yanover
Abraham Cohen	Hyman Kalmanovitz	

The Eliza Mott Prize for improvement in character was awarded to Hyman Kalmanovitz.

The Norbury Centennial Prize was awarded to Ellen Petersen.

The Alstynne Prize for General Excellence in character and Perseverance in Well Doing was awarded to Anna Hessek.

The Demilt Prize for character and scholarship was awarded to Otto Johnson.

The Frizzell Prize for Unremitting Effort and Successful Attainment, whether in language, signs, poetry or other studies embraced in the Intermediate Course, was awarded to Eva Siegel.

The Cary Testimonial for superiority in character and scholarship was awarded to Leopold Port.

The Dennistoun Prize for superiority in English Composition was awarded to Frances Brown.

The prize provided by the Manhattan Literary Association of Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to be conferred annually upon such pupil as shall have attained excellence in both the educational and printing departments, was awarded to Herbert J. Carroll.

The prize provided by the League of Elect Surds, the Fraternal Society of the Adult Deaf in the City of New York, to be conferred annually upon the graduate who, in the judgment of the Principal, has made the best progress in all departments during the year, was awarded to Allyn Manning.

The Harriet Taber Memorial Prize, to be conferred annually upon the girl graduate who has shown the greatest improvement in the use of speech and speech-reading both in and out of school, was awarded to Emma Jacobucci.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest to the Institution by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in this Institution as has not acquired any knowledge through the ear, and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, was awarded to Emma Jacobucci.

The Ida Montgomery Testimonial, provided in fulfillment of the wishes of the late Benjamin Robert Winthrop, to be conferred upon such graduate pupils, who, having become deaf prior to the age of fifteen years, shall, in the judgment of the Principal, have shown Marked Excellence in Studies, Character and Manual Skill, was awarded to Perry S. Schwing and William Horn.

### The Class Ivy

The Class Ivy was dedicated on Thursday, June 14th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Class of 1928 greeted the Principal in his office, were given a few words of advice and encouragement, and then, escorted by the battalion, followed by the Principal and educational staff, they marched to the music of the band to the spot selected.

The Class Officers were Leopold Port and Ellen Petersen, the Flag Bearer Eva Siegel, and the Class Motto "Look Ahead."

In honor of Flag Day, before the Ivy ceremonies began, the battalion and assemblage saluted the Flag, the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."



Mural Poster for Boys' Study Hall. Commemorating Lindbergh Flight.—By Pupil in Fine Arts.

The Ivy Orator, Emma Jacobucci, delivered the following oration, which was preceded by an address by the Principal, and after its delivery, by brief remarks by the teachers.

### IVY ORATION

We are gathered here to plant the Ivy of the Class of 1928, as one of our last duties to our Alma Mater. We hope that the plant will grow up steadily and strong. May it also be a symbol of our lives and our efforts as we try our best to step bravely before the world. We are about leave here, with a good education and a knowledge of a trade, and we shall gladly make use of the helps and knowledge we have learned here.

Frankly, we feel anxious as we go out into the world and see what it will do with us. Of course, we must expect sometimes to meet difficulties, but we can be comforted by the old saying, "There is no success without perseverance."

Our motto, "Look Ahead," tells us that we must look before we try to do anything. When trouble comes to us, we must try to meet it bravely. We must keep up our courage. In this way we can prove ourselves worthy of this school, which has prepared us for the battle of life—our dear "Old Fanwood."

REPORT OF H. M. LECHTRECER, INSPECTOR.  
(Continued from second page)

### XIV. DIETARY.

The storerooms show an excellent grade of foodstuffs is purchased. The preparation of food and the service of meals is excellent.

The noon meals on November 4th and 7th were seen in the course of preparation and serving. The menus for these days were in detail as follows:—

Friday, November 4th.  
Breakfast: Cereal, milk, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner: Baked beans, potatoes, gravy, bread, ice-cream.  
Supper: Cereal, milk, bread, butter, syrup, fruit, tea.  
Monday, November 7th.  
Breakfast: Cereal, milk, bread, butter, coffee.  
Dinner: Beef stew, peas, bread, rice pudding.  
Supper: Cereal, milk, bread, butter, syrup, fruit, tea.

### XV. RECORDS.

The general business records are well planned. Public accounts make quarterly audits.

The social and statistical records have the appearance of being well kept.

### XVI. SUMMARY OF NEEDS AND OBSERVATIONS.

1. The general equipment in the central laundry lacks many modern units, and is mechanically deteriorated in spite of faithful repair effort. Rehabilitation on modern lines is essential.
2. The present cooler boxes are ice-fed and restricted in size. More efficient and economical and sanitary service is possible, which can only be secured by the installation of a refrigerating system.
3. The chairs in the pupils' dining hall are old, and in some instances have deteriorated beyond the point of repair.
4. The main halls of the plant throughout require repainting.

### Outings

The Adrastians, a society of the girls, corresponding to the officers of the battalion, held their annual outing on Monday, June 11th. They had a great time in the surf, on the sands, picnicking and enjoying the various amusements which that section of Coney Island beach affords.

The next day, Tuesday, June 12th, the Proteans went on their annual ride, the objective point being Brighton Beach Baths. They had bathing aplenty and accumulated a sunburn that will wear off in time, but which was none too pleasant the following day. They finished off the day at Luna Park, but first enjoyed a banquet at Guffanti's, at which they were joined by four guests—Captain Altenderfer, Messrs. Edward Kerwin, Benjamin Ash, Edwin A. Hodgson. Every one including the guests made an after-dinner speech, in which solemn homily, sage advice, humor and mirth were blended.

### Safe and Sound Bonds for Investment

Cuba Northern Railways 5½%  
City of Brisbane 5%  
Wheeling Steel 4½%  
Associated Gas & Electric 5%  
Commonwealth of Australia 4½%  
Tokyo Electric Light 6%  
PREFERRED STOCKS  
Swedish-American Investment 6½%  
\$134 a share  
Continental Securities 5%  
\$85.50 a share  
Brown Company 6%  
\$99 a share  
Remington Arms 7%  
\$97 a share  
ENQUIRIES INVITED

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds  
18 West 107th Street  
New York City  
Correspondent of  
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

1. You can get a very liberal policy in the NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL without extra cost.
2. It is Protection and Investment.
3. It will take care of your Old Age and provide for your family when you are gone.
4. It costs very little—about \$21 a year for \$1,000 on age 25.
5. It earns increasing cash dividends and has liberal cash surrender and loan values.

You will gain nothing by delay. Better write or see me before it is "too late."

MARCUS L. KENNER  
Eastern Special Agent

Office—100 West 21st St., New York.  
Residence—200 West 111th St., New York.



Room 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings.....First Saturdays  
Gilbert O. Erickson, President  
Charles B. Kemp, Secretary  
4323 N. Richmond St.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.  
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

RESERVED  
MARGRAFF CLUB  
NOVEMBER 17, 1928

COME ONE

### Strawberry Festival

under the auspices of the  
LUTHERAN GUILD OF THE DEAF  
to be held at  
IMMANUEL HALL  
177 SOUTH 9th ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Bet. Robeling and Driggs Ave.

Saturday, June 23, 1928  
Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Hjalmar Borgstrand, Chairman.  
From Chambers St., take B. M. T. via the Canarsie or Jamaica lines. Get off at Marcy Ave., walk two blocks to Robeling St., then turn left a block away from Williamsburg Plaza to South 9th St.

### GREATER THAN EVER Hallowe'en Party and Dance

under the auspices of  
BRONX DIVISION No. 92  
N. F. S. D.

at  
EBLING'S CASINO  
East 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue  
on

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1928.

Admission - - 75 Cents  
Under the chairmanship of Edward P. Bonvillain

FUN—FUN AND MORE FUN  
Games, prizes, souvenirs, apples, balloons, etc.

LET'S GO

### PICNIC AND OUTING

under the auspices of the  
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF  
at  
FOREST PARK  
opposite Greenhouse and Play Grounds  
On Ground No. 4.  
Myrtle and Woodhaven Boulevard,  
Woodhaven, L. I.

on  
Sunday, Aug. 12, 1928  
MORNING AND AFTERNOON

Admission - - - 35 Cents

NEW GAMES AND PRIZES

DIRECTIONS TO PARK—At Chambers St. take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. station then take Richmond Hill car or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Blvd. Station then take bus to park.

MR. JOHN NESGOOD, Chairman.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes  
EVENTS FOR 1928  
At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave.  
Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn  
July 29—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.  
August—Picnic.  
September, Labor Day—Beach Party.  
October 27—Hallowe'en Party.  
November —Charity Ball.  
December 29—Christmas Festival.

COME ALL

### Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.  
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.  
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,  
143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf  
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 p.m. Worship and Sermon 3 p.m. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.  
2254 Vermont Ave., Cor. of Michigan.  
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.  
Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf  
215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.  
Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.  
William Nixon, President; Julius Anderson, Secretary, 853 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

Detroit Association of the Deaf  
Third floor, 320 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Harold Lundgren, Secretary.

RESERVED FOR  
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB  
DECEMBER 15, 1928.  
(PARTICULARS LATER)

### FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE  
Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

### Hoffman's Casino Park

Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport  
Bronx, N. Y.

ON  
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 21, 1928

Admission - - - 50 Cents

\$25.00 Cash Prize for Bowling Contest

Prizes for games and popularity vote

Joseph Durant, Chairman  
Albert Lazar, Secretary

COMMITTEE  
Edward Shannon, Vice-Chairman  
Edward Bonvillain, Treasurer

Directions—Bronx Subway to East 177 Street, take Unionport Car (180 Street Crosstown) to Havemeyer Avenue.

### If it's Life INSURANCE You're Looking for—

Why not let me Insure You in the Largest  
Standard Life Insurance Co. in the World

The MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
of New York

86th Year in Business  
Special Offer to Deaf Mutes.

Same rate to the deaf as those of hearing people. Investment for You.  
Insurance written on lives ages from 10 to 70. Protection for Beneficiary.  
Large Cash Dividends also Cash or Loan Values.  
There is No Argument against Insurance.  
Write or call for Valuable Information.

LOUIS BAKER  
2265 THIRD AVE., Cor. 123rd St.  
NEW YORK

RESERVED  
WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY  
ST. ANN'S CHURCH  
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1928.

RESEVERED FOR  
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928.

RESERVED FOR  
DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

### REAL ESTATE

"NEW JERSEY, THE GARDEN STATE OF AMERICA"  
Bungalows from \$6000 up. Lots from \$1400 up. 1 and 2 family houses \$7500 up.  
Honest, courteous service. Sign language interpreter. Consult  
WILLIAM WALTHERS, Jr.  
REAL ESTATE—BUILDING CONSTRUCTION  
S. W. Cor. Broad and Oakdene Avenues  
Palisades Park, N. J.  
Take 125th Street ferry, then Hudson River trolley to Oakdene Avenue.

### BOWLING - - CASH PRIZES AWARDED - - DANCING

### Picnic and Games

AUSPICES OF  
Manhattan Division, No. 87  
N. F. S. D.  
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 30

### Hoffman's Casino Park

HOW TO REACH HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Take Westchester Avenue car to Havemeyer Avenue, or—  
Take Hunts Point-Pelham Bay Park Subway to Castle Hill Avenue Station, or—  
Take 180th Street Crosstown Trolley to Havemeyer Avenue, or—  
Take Lexington Avenue or 7th Avenue Subway to West Farms Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havemeyer Avenue.

ADMISSION - - - 50 Cents

### CASH PRIZES FOR ALL EVENTS

FOR CHILDREN ONLY  
50 Yard Dash  
Jumping Rope  
Potato Race  
OPEN TO ALL  
Bowling Contest  
Dancing Contest

M. D. CIAVOLINO, Chairman.

### ANNUAL PICNIC AND AMUSEMENT OF BOSTON DIVISION No. 35, N.F.S.D.

WILL BE HELD AT  
"Riverbank" Danvers, Mass.

ON  
Wednesday, July 4, 1928

Full of Fun and Laughter. Come and have a good time. Plenty New and Old Games. New Amusements.

Admission - - - 50 Cents

Be a Boston 1931 Booster Help Us Go Over The Top

INSTRUCTIONS—Special Electric Cars leave North Station, Boston, at 9:30 A.M., for Riverbank and return at 8:30 P.M. Round trip ticket, 75 cents. Must be procured on or before July 2d, from the committee.

### FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE Picnic and Games OF THE BROOKLYN DIVISION NO. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

### Ulmer Park Athletic Field

Foot of 25th Avenue, Brooklyn

ON  
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 18  
Subscription, 55 Cents

### EVENTS FOR CASH PRIZES

BOYS  
100 Yard Dash  
440 Yard Dash  
1 mile run  
1 mile relay  
GIRLS  
50 Yard Dash  
Ball-throwing  
Rope-skipping  
Games for the kiddies

### WALTZ CONTEST IN THE EVENING

Directions to Park—B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Avenue